

BIG DREDGE CUTTING OUT OLD ZEHNER DAM

Crowds of People Out Sunday To See
Floating Machine Now Making One
of the Great Ditches of the County--
Will Not Dredge Through City

On Sunday hundreds of people went out to see the big Yellow river dredge which had come down the river nearly to the dam. By foot by buggy and auto they kept going all day long. There was not much to see except the big dredge itself, for the water just above the dam was too deep for any dredging to be done. This interesting part of the great work therefore could not be seen.

Monday morning the big machine floated down stream and shortly before noon began to dig out the dam. Workmen say it will take three or four days to clean out the old break-water. The big shovel is eating its way into the work slowly but surely and will be kept at it night and day until completed.

The first shovelfuls were dumped into the mouth of the race and the flow of water there was soon stopped and turned into the regular channel.

After the dam is out and the water goes down, there will be some dredging to be done above the dam, where the water is now too deep for digging. Although the big dredge-boat takes a draft of about nine feet of water it did not touch the bottom of the river.

Through the City.
Construction commissioner Percy Troyer has provided that through the city the dredge shall not be used to dig with because it is liable to injure the trees along the river banks. Scrapers will be used for the small amount of digging that will be done through the town. The work of the dredge will stop at the lower end of the island, or right at the Zehner mill. Below that point the digging will be done by other methods.

Drilled Soldiers.
Charles XII. of Sweden, "the madman of the north," ripped most of Europe up the back again and again because his soldiers were drilled to perfection before he let them take the field at a time when there was great neglect of drill in other armies. He valued 1,000 well drilled fighters above 30,000 not so well drilled, and madman or genius, his judgment was vindicated repeatedly in terrible battles.

Asparagus Ferns.
For those having asparagus ferns that do not seem to grow try putting a spoonful of castor oil around the roots and notice the change in about six weeks.

Monaco.
The tiny principality of Monaco comprises eight square miles of territory, in which two other towns besides Monte Carlo manage to squeeze themselves. The population approximates 14,000.

Old Papers at the Republican.

INDIANA FISHERIES.

Figures from the Census Bureau's Latest Special Report on the Industry

Statistics of the fisheries of the state of Indiana are contained in the forthcoming special U.S. Census report on the general census of the Fisheries of the United States for the year 1908, prepared under the direction of Mr. William M. Stewart, chief statistician for manufactures, Census Bureau.

The fisheries of Indiana are carried on in Lake Michigan, the Ohio River and its tributaries, the Wabash, White, and other rivers. The value of the fishery products in 1908 was \$223,000; the capital, \$74,000; while the number of persons employed was 956.

The recent development of mussel fisheries has caused a reaction from the decrease in products noticeable in 1899 when the value was only \$72,000 and the number of persons employed exclusive of shrimen was 459. Of the total capital invested in 1908, \$51,000 was employed in the Lake Michigan district and \$24,000 in the Ohio River district.

The mussel fishery furnished the bulk of the product. The catch of fish proper was valued at \$69,000, or only 31 per cent of the total. But this was an increase over the food fish caught in 1903 of approximately 66 per cent in weight and 125 per cent in value. The entire product of mussels, pearls, and slugs came from the Ohio River district, representing 85 per cent of the total value of the products of that district. The fish product of this district was in value \$27,000 and consisted chiefly of catfish, buffalo fish, drum and German carp, ranking in value in the order named. All of the Lake Michigan product was food fish, while in the Ohio River district only 15 per cent of the value represented food fish. The mussel products of the state were valued at \$155,000, while the fish were reported as worth \$69,000 of which lake trout led with \$9,600 in value. The pearls and slugs, of the mussel product, were valued at \$7,400 and were obtained by crow-foot dredges. Catfish and bullheads were worth \$7,900 in 1908 as compared with \$43,000 in 1894.

Frank Wilson of Indiana Harbor visited with relatives here Sunday.

WELCOME THEM HOME

The annual return of Decoration Day when the graves of the dead who served as soldiers in the war of the Rebellion are decorated with flowers reminds the people of Plymouth and Marshall county, of the royal Welcome Home the Soldiers were given at Plymouth in 1816 on their return from the bloody war.

Especially do they remember the poem written by the late Charles H. Reeve of this city and sang with great applause by a quartette of local singers as a part of the program of Welcome. It seems appropriate at this Decoration Day time to reprint the poem. It is as follows:

WELCOME THEM HOME.

Welcome them home, welcome them home,
From carnage of war and the thunder of battle,
Welcome them home, welcome them home,
The soldier boys honest and brave.
March, march, march, for treason it's hideous head was upraising;
March, march, march, the Union to save ere it fall.
List to the call, list to the call,
Who was it answered from mountain and prairie?
Ready to fight, ready to fall,
The soldier boys honest and brave.

Welcome them home, welcome them home,
For roll of the drum and the call of the bugle,
Welcome them home, welcome them home
With smiles and with greetings of love.
And hark, hark, hark, the muffled drums beating,
The flag draped in mourning, and
Hark, hark, hark, the volley fired over their graves,
Tells of the dead gone to their rest
Back to their fire sides never returning,
Honored they died at their country's behest,
Those soldier boys honest and brave.

Welcome them home, welcome them home,
Long may they live neath the flag they defended,
Welcome them home, welcome them home,
The soldier boys honest and brave.
Back once more from camp and from field,
For the wars are all over, huzah, huzah, huza,
In triumph we see them return,
Order restored, the Union regained,
The thunder of battle no longer resounding,
Law made supreme, the Nation reclaimed,
By our soldier boys honest and brave.

County Correspondence

GREEN TOWNSHIP

Miss Gladis Hittle spent Friday night and Saturday with Rochester friends.

Miss Effie Low returned Saturday evening from a few days' visit at Walkerton.

Miss Myrtle Lambert of Rochester is spending a two weeks vacation with her grand-mother.

Charles and Anson Overmyer entertained the Santa Anna Young People's Class at Sunday dinner.

Miss Edna Cooper went to Rochester Saturday to visit friends and be in attendance at the commencement this week.

Beryl and Lois Shaw will leave for Valparaiso and Effie Low for Marion Wednesday where they will attend school this summer.

News came here Monday of the death of Mrs. Butler Gibbons at her home near Rochester Sunday night at 11:30. Mrs. Gibbons was formerly a resident of this community and many friends here extend sympathy to the bereaved family.

TIPPECANOE

There was preaching on the street last Friday evening again.

The Misses Constance and Lea Fish left for college at Valpo Monday.

Several from here attended the H. S. commencement at Argos, Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown left Saturday for North Liberty where Robert has employment.

Wm. Waggoner was the guest of his cousin, Ralph Waggoner, of Etna Green Saturday and Sunday.

The Sunday school contemplates giving a children's day exercise next Sunday evening. Everybody welcome. Mrs. Sarah Klieck, Mrs. Cinda Groves of Firth, Neb., Mr. and Mrs. Matten Belle of Bethel, Mrs. Lester Humbarger and son Roy, Miss Anna Perry, Miss Jennie Harmon and Jno. Hutselman were guests at Empurris Sanner's Sunday.

SLIGO.

Bernice York is quite sick at this writing.

Miss Lena Perkins spent Sunday with her parents.

Daisy Reeder and Nel'e Kepler spent Sunday with Lucy Marsh.

Lewis Stueck, of Plymouth spent Wednesday night and Thursday with his sister, Mrs. Aham Kepler.

Mrs. Ned Marsh and Mrs. Jacob Kreighbaum called on Mrs. Henry York Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Garn and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. John McFarlin of Plymouth and Mrs. Grover Spahr and son of Walkerton, spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kepler.

TWIN LAKES.

Mrs. C. Farquhar has returned home after a few days' visit with her mother in Chicago.

Chas. T. Reynolds, manager of the Automatic Telephone Co., Chicago, and H. B. Hommon, chemist of the Sanitary District of Chicago visited E. A. Reynolds and family over Memorial day.

GILBERT LAKE

Luther Samuelson spent Sunday with Martin Anderson.

Nels Larson came out from Chicago Saturday evening to spend Sunday with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. ...

Mr. and Mrs. ...

DECORATION DAY WAS WELL CELEBRATED

SCHOOL CHILDREN TAKE PROM-
INENT PART. 232 OF THEM
MARCHING WITH THE
OLD VETERANS.

BAND AND COMPANY I

Rev. Smith Makes Address At Arm-
ory, Where School Children and
Quartet Add Much By
Their Music.

Decoration day was an ideal one so far as the weather was concerned. It was as cool and pleasant as anyone could desire, and this made the celebration ceremonies the more enjoyable.

Quite a large number of people took part in the exercises at the Armory, in the parade and at the cemetery. The feature of the day was the parade of 232 school children in the march to Oak Hill, all carrying flags and flowers. They were the rooms of the Washington building taught by Misses Southwick, Slough, Paze, Pretzman and Wilcox; and of the Webster taught by Misses Laura Boss, Stark and Miller.

At the Armory the chief attraction was the singing of about eighty of these children, under the direction of Miss McGuire and Miss Laura Boss. The medley, arranged by Miss Boss, and sung at the close of the exercises in connection with a flag drill was especially fine and thrilled everyone in the hall to high enthusiasm. These teachers and the children are to be greatly praised for their part in the day's program.

Judge W. B. Hess presided over the meeting with his accustomed jovial dignity, and a quartet composed of Mrs. Harry Hoham, Mrs. Julia Yockey, Messrs. Ralph Leonard and A. C. Mortland delighted the large audience with their singing.

The chairs had been placed to face the north end of the hall instead of the south, as it has always been, and the school children sat in the balcony—a very fine arrangement. The G. A. R. boys and Relief Corps were seated in specially reserved places.

Miss Haines delivered Lincoln's Gettysburg speech, making it full of interest and force.

Rev. J. C. Smith made the address of the day. He laid emphasis on the meaning of the day we celebrated, and gave the soldier who carried the musket the chief praise for the great work done for the country in the troublous days of the '60s. At several points through the speech he was cheered by the veterans who appreciated his remarks.

The Plymouth band was out and again delighted the whole crowd with their strains of music, ever welcome on such an occasion as this. Company I was in line, 36 strong, and in their khaki suits added much to the parade. At the cemetery the salute to the

QUALITY FIRST



IS That Your Idea in Buying
Clothes? It's ours; and it's the only right idea. All the rest comes with that, and sooner or later, that idea will bring you here. We'll show you what real quality clothes are, and a real service in selling; and a real guaranty of satisfaction.

AFTER QUALITY COMES PRICE. It's very important too. Here is where many merchants take advantage of a customer. Some do not mark in plain figures--which in itself is a big temptation to ask more than its real value. Others have no fixed price and ask double the value--they expect to be "jewed" down. We've such stores in Plymouth and in their regular course of business no two buyers pay alike.

WE WISH TO BE UNDERSTOOD that we do not belong to such a class. We do business under one price, and that the lowest possible price. Everything is marked in plain figures; we can not and will not deceive you

Drop in and let us show you hundreds of nice Suits made specially for us by the greatest and best clothes makers in the world

Hart Schaffner & Marx

We can show you the best shoes in the city for the money. We display the largest assortment of low shoes for men and women that will be found in town. Every shoe is guaranteed to give good wear; that kind of wear you've been looking for.

BALL & CO.

GOVERNMENT OPENS RECRUITING STATION

Two Men Here From Chicago Rent Room
In VanGilder Building And are
'Looking for Young Soldiers for U. S.
Army.

The United States government has established in Plymouth a recruiting station for its army.

Mr. M. J. Rothrock and Corporal Lee Johnson of Chicago are in the city and have charge of the new station. They secured quarters in the Vangilder building, the old Kendall block, where they occupy the upstairs room on the corner next to the river. The time for which they take this place runs only until June 30, since that is the end of the government fiscal year.

Whether the station will be kept open longer than that time, Mr. Rothrock did not know. It perhaps depends on how many young men from this vicinity can be induced to enter the U. S. army. The office is open to receive recruits from 8 a. m. until six at night.

The successful entrymen will secure farms in a country which is already occupied by prosperous farmers with the advantages of good roads, railroads, telephones, rural delivery, schools, and churches. No real pioneer is required to establish a home. Water is now ready for

ANOTHER LAND OPENING.

Government Offers Farms to Settlers
in Shoshone Irrigated District
On June 23

On June 23, at noon, the third unit of the Shoshone project in Wyoming will be opened to settlers. This unit, which is adjacent to the town of Ralston, contains some of the choicest land on the project.

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WOODMEN MEMORIAL.

The Local Camp of M. W. A. are
Making arrangements to Observe
the Day.

The following article was taken from The Modern Woodman by Counsel John M. Olds of Plymouth Camp who urges all members of said Camp to make arrangement to attend Memorial Services on Sunday, June 4, to meet at Woodmen Hall at 2 o'clock from which place they will march to the U. B. church, where Rev. Yager will give a talk and then to Oak Hill cemetery, where the graves of departed Woodmen will be decorated.

The public is cordially invited to attend the services at the church and cemetery, also an invitation is extended to all Modern Woodmen Camps in the county to attend.

The Beloved Dead.

On Sunday, June 4th the minds of Modern Woodmen will be turned to thoughts of those who once were with us but now have passed on. The members of all the camps are requested to join in an appropriate observance of the day.

Special services should be arranged for church or lodge room, and the public generally invited to participate. There should be a Memorial address and services in the cemetery. The ritualistic ceremony at the cemetery is as good as can be suggested. It is hoped the individual member will make special effort to attend the services, thus showing to the outsider that members of our Society are "mindful of those fallen by the wayside."

